

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXV, NO. 2.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1944

LANDSOWNE BANNAN SCHOOL CONCERT TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 4th



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—

12 Noon, Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evensong and sermon.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieuts. S. Nahrieh and R. Hammond, Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Wednesday: Sunbeam Brownies at 4.30 p.m., Boys' Club 6 p.m.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.

BLAIRMORE. Gospel meeting every Friday at 7.30 p.m.

Funerals and dedications on application to the local office.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

11.00 a.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Evangelistic service.

We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

COLEMAN SOLDIER DIES OF WOUNDS

Official word has been received from Ottawa, stating that Pte. Lawrence Joseph Jankulak, aged 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jankulak, of Coleman, had died on the Italian front from injuries received on December 28th.

Pte. Jankulak was born in Coleman on May 4th, 1922, and resided there till his enlistment at Calgary in July, 1942. His mother died at Coleman in 1925. He is survived by his father, step-mother, two brothers and three sisters.

CARD OF THANKS

The Gresham family wish to thank Dr. Stewart, Nurse Willows and all those who so kindly assisted in their recent bereavement. They also wish to express their appreciation to those who sent flowers and messages of sympathy.

HOW EASILY FOLKS FORGET...

Names, faces, dates, events, things. On everybody's tongue today—tomorrow nobody can recall it.

Easy for customers to forget you, too, unless you keep them posted. Can't expect last fall's advertising to hold the fort against other competition. The best plan is to get your customer's ear with some good space advertising each week that is readable and reaches the majority of homes. That's through THE ENTERPRISE.

It doesn't have to be a large space—persistence is what gets final results.

Phone 11
THE ENTERPRISE

LABOR SUPPLY IN THE COAL MINING INDUSTRY

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, announces that a net increase of 3,122 workers was reported by coal mines throughout Canada from June 1st to November 30th, 1943. Of the total, 1,100 were added by mines in the Maritimes, 1,832 on the prairies and 100 in British Columbia.

Most of the net addition, the minister explained, followed from three main sources: first, the compulsory return of ex-coal mine workers to the industry under Selective Service; second, the voluntary return on leave of skilled miners from the armed forces (who have co-operated by granting leave to experienced coal miners); and third, the recruitment through the Selective Service office of other workers, mainly unskilled. Also, just recently on the prairies there has been a return for the winter months of some farmers who work seasonally at coal mining during the winter.

Mr. Mitchell pointed out that a governing factor in building up the staffs of the mines is the shortage of "producers." Coal mining is a skilled occupation, which normally requires an extended apprenticeship, and while Selective Service could provide additional workers, they are unskilled, and can be absorbed only by the mines in proportion to the number of additional skilled producers who are located. The shortage of skilled producers is still rather acute, particularly in the Maritime provinces and on Vancouver Island.

Of the net addition of 3,122 to the staffs of the coal mining companies, 1,832 were skilled producers, 1,371 were other underground workers (mostly semi-skilled) and 718 were surface workers, most of whom are unskilled.

The net additions brought the total employed in Canadian coal mines at November 30th last to 27,586, compared with 24,864 as June 1st last. The net addition at November 30th compared to a year before was about 3,000.

"While the coal shortage which was foreseen last May when the government declared labor supply for the coal mines to be a national emergency," said Mr. Mitchell, "has not been obviated completely, the outlook has improved. Production of Canadian coal from April to November (inclusive) stands at 11,253,000 tons, compared to a total approximately 600,000 tons greater in the same months of 1942. But for the net additions to working forces, the falling off in production would have been much more substantial. However, with these net additions, it is anticipated that production in the immediate future will stand better by comparison with a year before."

The minister of labor said that other factors, in addition to the number of workers available, influence the output of coal in Canadian mines. The nature of the workings, transportation facilities and the availability of supplies all have their influence. He added that National Selective Service still has the problem under constant study, with a view to maintaining the number of workers who can be absorbed. However, under the orders in council of May last, practically every ex-coal mine worker who is physically fit and who was engaged in any other industry, has now been returned to the mines. The leaving of the mines simply for the purpose of seeking alternative employment has been virtually stopped. Greater stability of mine working staffs may be expected in the future.

The tightwad says:

I stop at hotels while away
And pay two bucks or more per day.
I often wait upon myself.
I make the bed and dust the shelf.
But one thing I consider tough—
I never tip myself enough.

MRS. J. W. GRESHAM PASSES

Death claimed one more old-time resident of the Crow's Nest Pass on Saturday evening last in the person of Mrs. Bertha Gresham, beloved wife of Magistrate J. W. Gresham.

Mrs. Gresham had been in ill health for a long time, and her death, while expected, caused a great sense of loss to a community that knew and respected her greatly.

Mrs. Gresham came to Canada from London, England, in 1903, to join her husband, then a resident of what was known as McLaren's Mill, at a time when very little was known of what is now the town of Blairmore. They later resided in Frank and Blairmore, being among the first real settlers here. After a trip to England during the First Great War, through which Mr. Gresham served, they again took up residence in Blairmore, living here continuously since that time.

Left to mourn her loss are her husband; one son, Remie, of Del Bonita, Alberta; one daughter, Mrs. L. Dunkley, of Calgary, and a brother, Mr. J. B. Harmer, of Blairmore; also two sisters and three brothers in London, England.

The remains were laid to rest in the Blairmore union cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, following service conducted at the Crow's Nest Pass Funeral Home by Rev. J. W. MacDonald, of Red Deer, assisted by Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., of Central United Church.

Palbearers were: Sergt. T. E. Mudiman, Constables S. Brodie and G. Meffan, F. M. Thompson, R. W. H. Pinkey and S. J. Rowe.

MARCEL CHARBONNIER KILLED IN ACTION

Word has just been received that Marcel Charbonnier, son of the late Mr. J. Charbonnier, of Blairmore, has been killed in action. No particulars are at hand.

NAT. MARSHALL DIES AT KELOWNA

Word has just been received of the death at Kelowna, B.C., of Nathaniel Marshall, well known former boiler inspector of Southern Alberta, at the ripe age of 82.

The late Mr. Marshall was Alberta provincial boiler inspector from 1908 to 1923. Born at Belfast, Ireland, he came to Canada 35 years ago. Prior to joining the Alberta government service he was chief master mechanic at the Hillcrest mine for a time.

Mr. Marshall leaves to mourn, his widow, Mrs. Margaret Marshall, Keleowna, and a daughter, Mrs. R. J. Ritchie Patterson, of Lethbridge. A sister resides in Ohio. The remains will be laid to rest in the Kelowna cemetery this afternoon.

Neil Cameron, 78, of Pincher Creek, passed away in a Calgary hospital on January the 6th, following several months' illness. Neil was a native of Alexandria, Ontario, and came west in 1910. He is survived by his wife, five daughters and three sons.



Roland Morrier, CBC producer, hands over Patricia Berry, youthful CBC singer, to the care of the U.S. Army in the person of Colonel J. P. Frain, commanding officer U.S. army forces, Central Canada. Patricia was just starting a journey from Winnipeg to northern base camps of the U.S. army to entertain the troops.



STORIES OF CANADA

Born in the Maritimes, with a thirst for adventure and a taste for story telling, John Fisher is currently being heard over CBC networks in a series of "Canadian Yarns." His broadcasts are heard each Sunday at 11.15 a.m. They are re-broadcast for listeners in the mountain and Pacific regions the same night at 12.15 a.m.

BIGGEST U.S. CROOK DIES HERO AT 103

Stephen Dutton, who proudly claimed to be 103 years old, the oldest criminal in New York state and a friend of President Lincoln, went to a lonely Potter's Field grave.

Steve, who told of exploits on a magnificent scale, died a hero, severely burned rescuing his cats and dogs from his blazing shack in Brooklyn. He entered hospital for treatment on Christmas Day, and succumbed to pneumonia two days later. No one claimed the body.

His last brush with the law was in 1943, when he was charged with grand larceny in the appropriation of a three-ton paper-cutting machine. As a fourth offender, he faced life imprisonment. The charge was dismissed.

Quite a number of local Elks accompanied the district deputy, E. L. Pitt, of Granum, to Coleman last evening for the annual installation of officers.

This is Friday, the 14th day of January, and we have no snow. Up to the present frost has been noticed on windows but a few times. Other indications that spring or summer must be with us is the fact that several women and girls have been seen on the streets barelegged, as far as we could see. We really challenge California to beat it.

Bobby Burns' 185th anniversary will be observed by the Bellevue Canadian Society on the night of Tuesday, January 25th. The programme will include haggis, songs, toasts, dances, readings and speeches, and will wind up in a grand march and dance. Officials in charge of arrangements are: William Kerr, president; David Young, vice-president; Isaac Hutton, secretary, and Pat McLaugherty, treasurer. Miss Myrtle Johnston and Pipe Major Moore will handle the bagpipes.

The decorations were conferred by the new Allied commander-in-chief, Gen. Sir Maitland Wilson, in a colorful ceremony. The other general were praised in their citations for staff work and field leadership. The decorations included Knight Commander of the Bath to Maj.-Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, new chief of staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's invasion command in Britain; Knight of the Order of the British Empire to Gen. Clark, commander of the U.S. 5th Army.

With Patton, Lt.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who succeeded Patton as commander of the U.S.-2nd Army Corps, and Maj.-Generals Ernest N. Harmon, Charles W. Ryder, Lowell W. Rooks, Alfred L. Gruenther, Lucian K. Truscott, Manton S. Eddy and Terry Allen were made Companions of the Order of the Bath.

Several autos from States' point passed through Blairmore at noon on Monday, all carrying a covering of about ten inches of frozen snow or the roofs and running boards. It's about the first chance local people have had to see more than an inch of snow this season.

The marriage of SHIRLEY BANNAN

R.N., only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bannan, of Blairmore, to Mr. Lawrence Hillier Lansdowne, oldest son of Mrs. Isabel Lansdowne, of Alert Bay, B.C., was solemnized on Monday, January 11th, at 7.30 p.m., in the vestry of the Blairmore United church, Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., officiating.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Bannan, mother of the bride, gowning in a model gown of green crepe with corsage of pink roses, received with the bridal couple. The lovely bride was charming in a gown of rose beige crepe, with corsage of deep pink roses and heather, and wore as her only ornament a diamond and platinum pendant which had been worn by her mother on her wedding day.

The rooms were very tastefully decorated with pink chrysanthemums, pink and white streamers, with silver bells forming an archway between the two rooms, and the soft glow of tall pink tapers enhanced the beauty of the rooms. The bride's table, covered with a beautiful cloth, the handiwork of the bride's grandmother, was charmingly arranged with streamers of pink and white from the centre light to the four corners of the table, and was centred with a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake, flanked with four tall pink tapers in crystal holders. The acerviters were Mesdames D. A. How, R. K. Lillie, C. Fleming, G. M. Scott, and Misses Kathleen Walker and Kaye Lillie.

Mrs. Lansdowne, who is one of Blairmore's most popular young set and a graduate of St. Paul's hospital in Vancouver, was tendered a shower on Friday previous to her marriage at the home of Mrs. Harry Moore, when many beautiful pieces of crown derby china were presented to her with the best wishes of all present.

After a honeymoon spent in Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Lansdowne will make their home in Alert Bay.

KING HONORS U.S. GENERALS

Eighteen American generals, including Lt. General George S. Patton, Jr., and Mark W. Clark, received British decorations on January 11th by order of the King for meritorious action in the Mediterranean.

Patton, commander of the U.S. 7th army, was made a Companion of the Order of the Bath on recommendation of General Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander in Italy. The citation said the decoration was for his work as commander of the American Second Corps during the Maktassy battle in Southern Tunisia last year.

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Pupils of Blairmore, Bellevue and Hillcrest high schools will stage a concert in the Columbus hall, Blairmore, on the night of Friday, February the 4th, under direction of Mr. W.G. Moffatt. The concert will begin at 7.30 and a good programme of choruses, solos, duets, etc., is assured. The proceeds of the concert will go to buy music for school use.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Both wild ducks and wild geese were seen flying around these parts during the week.

Wal Eddy, of Lundbeck, spent the week end visiting old friends in Cowley.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the United church was held at the home of Mrs. Eddie Smyth on Thursday afternoon, when the following officers were re-elected: Mrs. Kenneth Martin, president; Mrs. Ida Irwin, first vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Tustian, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Snyder, assistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Archie Swart, flower committee; Mrs. Day, visiting committee; Mrs. M. A. Murphy, publicity; Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. E. Smyth and Mrs. E. F. Everitt were on the refreshment committee. There were twelve members and one visitor present.

The annual meeting of the Cowley branch of the Red Cross was held in the Masonic hall on Saturday afternoon last. The meeting opened in the usual business manner, following by reports from the committees on the year's work. New officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mrs. W. E. Elton, president; Mrs. W. Dwyer, vice-president; Mrs. F. Webber, secretary; C. J. Bundy, treasurer; Mrs. E. F. Everitt and Mrs. Littleton, social committee; and the following as chairmen of committees: H. C. Morrison, campaign; Mrs. F. Webber, purchasing of supplies; H. C. Morrison, finance; Mrs. Archie Swart, women's work; Mrs. C. J. Bundy, publicity. Next in order were reports of the women's work and social committees. Number of articles sent to the Calgary depot totalled 171, consisting chiefly of knitted garments, sewing, quilts, etc. The sum of \$55 was sent to the WASA of Pincher Creek to purchase parcels for the Cowley boys now overseas. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mesdames Elton, Littleton, Feller, Dwyer, Snyder and Everitt.

The death occurred at Bellevue on Tuesday of Mrs. Petronella Houdova following a long illness. A native of Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Houdova came to Canada forty years ago, twenty-two of which were spent in Bellevue. She is survived by her husband, one son and one daughter. Funeral service will be held this afternoon, A. E. Ferguson, of the Crow's Nest Pass Funeral Home, is in charge of arrangements.

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SAVINGS
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BOOK STORES and other RETAIL STORES

MAKE YOUR OWN CIGARETTES WITH
MACDONALD'S
The Cut
THE FINEST TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED

Britain's Merchant Navy

DURING THE EARLY PART of the war, much attention was focused on the work of the British Merchant Navy. With the increasing tempo of the Allied attacks on land and by air, less has been heard of this branch of the service, although we have never ceased to be aware of the continuous part it plays in the prosecution of the war. It has been pointed out that in the last war, Britain's main supply line to her fighting forces was from Southampton to Havre, a distance of a little over one hundred miles. In this war, the supply line to the Middle East, around the Cape, is almost 12,000 miles. During 1941, three hundred ships were continuously in operation over this route, and by April of 1942, over three million tons of military supplies, including one million tons of foodstuffs, had been delivered to Egyptian ports. During the campaign in North Africa, more than 10,000,000 tons of Allied merchant shipping were used to carry supplies for the forces there, and we are told that on one night in March, 1943, more than one million tons of shipping were en route from Gibraltar to supply bases of the armies in Tunisia.

A Perilous And Difficult Task

One of the greatest and most perilous tasks undertaken by the British Merchant Navy in this war, has been that of maintaining the flow of supplies from this continent to Britain. During the anxious times in 1940 and 1941, when Britain stood alone against Germany, the whole course of the war depended on the ability of the British people to produce war materials. The Merchant Navy kept them supplied with vital war materials and food at that time, and is continuing to do so. We are told that up to the middle of June, 1943, twelve thousand ships, carrying over 77 million tons of cargo, had been conveyed to Britain from Canada alone. Canadian merchant ships, and those of Allied countries, were taken to Britain by the Merchant Navy. It has also been pointed out that during the first three months of 1943, more than two and a quarter million tons of British shipping was working for the United States, under the mutual aid agreement between the two countries. Under the same agreement British transports have been given to the United States to carry American troops overseas.

Many Tributes Well Deserved

The Merchant Navy has carried large quantities of supplies to Russia over the dangerous northern route to Murmansk. The enemy has continuously hampered the progress of merchant ships on this route, yet by the end of 1942 nineteen large convoys had reached Russia and many have gone through since that time. A long and hazardous supply route has also been maintained to India, and large quantities of reinforcements and equipment have been sent there. One convoy which recently reached India was said to be so large that it could not be received at a single port, but had to be divided among several Indian sea ports. In the first three years of the war, the convoys of British merchant ships, manned by crews from Britain, the British Dominions, India, the Colonies, and from Allied and neutral countries, have travelled over 125,000,000 ship miles, which is equivalent to six thousand times around the world. This branch of the services without doubt deserves the many tributes it has received, for it is clear that upon it has depended much of our success thus far, and that it will be equally vital until the last battle is won.

Doubling Up

How A Man Made Two Matches Out Of One
I feel you ought to meet an ingenious young man, who generously shared with fellow-passengers in the train his method of countering the match famine.
It is so simple. He merely splits the match down with a razor blade so that a blob of brimstone is left adhering to each half. By this means a box of matches goes twice as far.
The halved matches are thin, but not too thin to strike without cracking, for a little care is used.—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

First zoo in America was founded at Halifax in 1847 by Andrew Downes.

ACTS 2 WAYS TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF BRONCHITIS

Now get real relief from coughs, soreness and congestion of bronchitis—this double-action way that actually
WORKS 2 WAYS AT ONCE
PENETRATES deep into bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors.
STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming sunbath.
WORKS FOR HOURS
To get all the benefits of this combined PENETRATING-STIMULATING action, just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub gets to work—2 ways at once as shown above—to ease bronchitis, loosen phlegm, soothe soreness, and speed restful, refreshing sleep. Often by morning most of the misery is gone. Get relief from bronchitis distress today with double-action, time-tested Vicks VapoRub... Try it!
VICKS

Use Of Plastics

Many Plastics Have Begun To Down On The Farm
The importance of plastics has been emphasized during this war, not only by architects and interior decorators, but by scientists. Many of these plastics are produced from farm oils. There are hundreds of uses for plastics in the manufacture of instruments and equipment. The machines of war. These same plastics will also be used for the needs of peace after the war years are past.
The cultivation of soybeans in Canada has been intensified in recent years. Soybeans have a definite place in the waterproofing of fabrics, and soy meal may be used to make plastics. Soybeans, apart from their value as a high protein feed for livestock, also provide edible oil and can be converted into a lubricating oil.
Progress has also been reported in investigations in connection with sunflowers, another plant from which an edible oil may be extracted.

A New Habit

Britons Assured That Chewing Gum Will Not Alter The Profile
The Daily Mirror was so concerned over the spread of the American imported gum-chewing habit among Britons that it asked the Royal Anthropological Institute whether this habit would alter the British profile. The Institute replied eagerly that Britons could chew "from now until doomsday" without making any difference to the jaw.
SOLID MOLASSES
A process for dehydrating molasses and packing it in dry form has been developed by the U.S. Board of Economic Warfare. Finished solid blocks of molasses can be stored for indefinite periods in ordinary warehouses and sheds, and can be shipped, handled, and stored as general dry cargo.

Our Boys And Girls On Active Service

(By J. G.)

A portable medical laboratory for ships at sea has been developed by the R.C.N. research unit. Like a week-end bag, weighing about 40 lbs., it will be instrumental in saving a lot of lives in the future. About 100 kits are already being distributed. From it they can make tests, diagnose at sea, do bacteriological work, tuberculosis and diphtheria may be detected; there is enough for grouping serum for 100 tests. Another important feature, it makes possible the testing and purification of drinking water, often in foreign ports a matter of grave concern.

How an electrically-heated flying suit probably saved a life comes with the story of how Sgt. G. W. Meadows of Bowman Lake, Manitoba, got the Conspicuous Gallantry Medal overseas. He was a bomber, over the target an enemy night fighter smashed the mid-upper and rear turrets, put Sgt. Meadows' back. It hit the wiring in his electric flying suit, was deflected, and fell in the green. Meadows' man his turrets, however, and dived off eight attacks with his wireless navigator and navigator wounded. The citation is highly praiseworthy of his gallant action.

The lads in the fighting ships look loving eyes on the big, ugly, unattractive mother ships which are part of navy units and very necessary. They are the floating naval base, a haven of comparative safety where men back from duty rest and relax, with hot baths and good entertainment. She looks a bit queer, the mother-ship—a cross between a tanker and freighter, but different from either, with her repair shops and oversized sleeping quarters and galley. Actually she is the largest ship built in Canada to fly the white ensign; the ugly duckling of the navy, broad across beam, slow and stolid, with oil-pipes snaking her deck and loading booms jutting above them. The ship's company is all specialists.

Recently a detachment of the girls of the Polish Women's Army volunteered in Montreal from all over Canada on their way overseas. They are going to the P.W.A.C. in London, England, for various highly specialized jobs. Two of them are refugees from Poland, and in the four years on this side have learned to speak our language fluently. Two westerners with them being Pte. Alice Doid of Manitoba, Alta., and Lieut. Ruby Soper of Arrol, Sask. There was also Marie Zawiasa of Winnipeg, also Vera Novak from the same city, even Genevieve Kory of Austin, Texas; some were from Detroit, Michigan. They wear a wide leather belt to distinguish them from the other uniforms, the silver buttons bear the Polish Eagle insignia.

Professional and amateur theatrical and musical comedy stars of Canada's pre-war days are being inducted into the "Army Show" units which recently arrived overseas on tour. Westerners among them include L.-Cpl. R. Wickberg of Winnipeg, a singer, and from the same city a dancer named Pte. A. Phillips. The personnel are all trained for war. One unit has Sgt. R. M. Burns of Medicine Hat among the dancers; Pte. E. G. Brander, of Lethbridge, Alta., and L.-Cpl. F. G. Cassidy of Drumheller. Pte. J. M. Moynihan of Regina, Sask., formerly of the CWACs, is also with them.

In the battle honors recently following the invasion of Sicily and Italy are a number of gallant men from the west. Major W. G. Bury of Edmonton, was awarded the Distinguished Service Order, while a Milford man went to Lieut. A. D. Dugan, of Edmonton, Alberta was also in the line with Distinguished Conduct Medal with bars, including Sgt. A. G. Cheahrie, Ashmont; Pte. W. T. Davies, of Geneva, and Pte. Louis L. Melton, of Edmonton.

The familiar patches worn by Canadian soldiers of the recently disbanded 7th and 8th divisions and the re-organized 6th, will no longer be used. In future the grey and green diamond patch of the Atlantic and Pacific commands respectively will be worn by all Command operational troops as well as personnel permanently employed in training centers and district establishments of these commands.

Britain Finds Room

Has Placed 60,000 Refugees In Various Parts Of United Kingdom
Britain seems to be doing its part in finding homes for refugees. Sixty thousand non-British refugees have been admitted to various parts of the United Kingdom since May, 1940, and they still are arriving at the rate of 800 a month, the Foreign Office has disclosed. The announcement said 40,000 Polish refugees were being removed from Iran to Iraq and South Africa, India, Pakistan, and Mexico through efforts of the governments concerned.—Sault Star.

CHILDREN'S LUNCHBOXES
War worker or children's lunchboxes should be kept clean and fresh. One of the best methods of cleaning is to wash out the lunchbox frequently with warm water to which soda has been added. The lunchbox should be dried thoroughly.

THERE IS STRENGTH IN UNITY OF PURPOSE

Prairie Lumber Dealers Prove The Soundness Of This Theory In A Practical Test

(One of a series of articles about your community lumber merchant, by F. C. Pickwell, well-known western newspaper writer)

The role played by local lumber dealers during the war has been outstanding and of inestimable value to the communities they serve. This constructive service rendered provides a practical illustration on the value of unity of purpose in behalf of the general public. This story is worthy of more than passing reference. It has to do with the efforts made by local lumber dealers to secure a more equitable supply and distribution of necessary material for their clients under controlled wartime conditions, without any serious regard for anticipated profits.

When war was declared against Germany the community lumber and supply yards only had stocks on hand to take care of customary demands under normal peacetime conditions. The situation did not cause any unusual alarm till the early part of 1941, when a concrete situation of normal causes created a threatening crisis. The solution called for the united action in behalf of the various communities they represented. The real crisis was reached when a record grain crop was harvested, and storage facilities reached a critical stage. This condition was intensified by the growing need for more and better accommodation for increased stocks of pigs and chickens to meet overseas demands. Stocks of lumber in the country yards were too low on the control board's priority list to do much about it.

But something had to be done to relieve a bad situation. Acting through officials of their own organization, the Western Lumbermen's Association, strong representations were made to the Ottawa government. It was not a matter of selfish interests, in the form of greater temporary profits, but of the pressing problems of their communities in a war emergency. The vital prairie food products were at stake, and must be protected at all costs—a fact obviously overlooked at the time by those in authority.

The urgent need for relief in a serious situation among agriculturalists, backed by higher priority at least during the emergency, was stressed in letters to the ministers of agriculture in Ottawa, Winnipeg, Regina, and Edmonton. In 1942, it was pointed out that dealers in local communities usually anticipated their requirements and stocked their yards during the summer to meet fall demands; that no lumber of any kind could be purchased at the time, and that the situation was not likely to improve. It was emphasized that unless the government authorities made it possible for the local dealers to stock their yards to the extent necessary, the farmers would be faced with a serious problem later on.

At that time it was becoming obvious that prairie grain growers would be unable to secure the lumber needed to build their own granaries, at the very time when urgently advised to do so. They also required buildings to shelter increased stocks raised in answer to the government's request for more bacon, butter, cheese and eggs for Britain.

This carefully organized co-operative effort secured the desired results. Ottawa finally acknowledged the importance of food production on the priority ratings, as an essential part of the war program. There is strength in unity of purpose. That fact was clearly demonstrated by your community lumber dealers. Their value was made the fountain of inspiration, but rather service to the public.

Any possibility of soaring prices was reduced to the number of experienced workmen in the lumber camps and mills in the British Columbia and the northern areas on the prairies. Then in the spring of 1941, F. R. MacMillan, of Vancouver, was appointed Canada's first timber controller. The continuing public may thus gather from official records that the prices which community dealers were permitted to pay for mills for lumber and the prices which they in turn could charge their customers, were all definitely established by federal government regulation. These decrees militated in times of emergency against the possibility of retailers securing supplies in desired quantities, as prices in export markets were not similarly controlled.

Butter Shipments

Are From Prairie Provinces
Those parts of Canada where butter supplies are low will benefit by an order issued December 23rd last, by the Dairy Products Board. The order prescribes that shipments of butter from the prairie provinces must be made only to destinations authorized by the Board and states that "no person shall, without authorization from the Dairy Products Board, ship or transport creamery butter in quantities greater than 1,000 pounds from the Provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan or Manitoba into any other of the said provinces or into any other province of Canada." The order rescinds an earlier prohibition of butter shipments into Alberta and British Columbia. The object of the order is to prevent accumulation of butter where supplies are plentiful and to route it to deficiency areas.

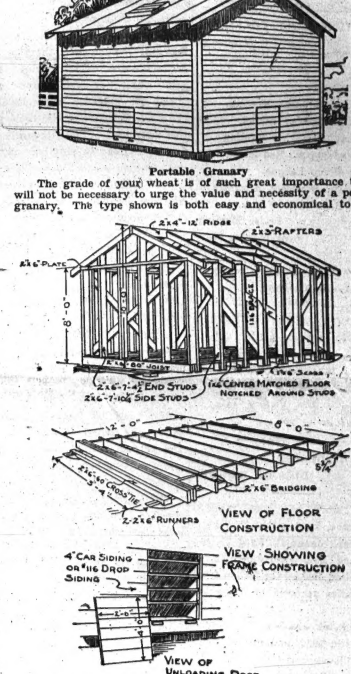
German Barbarians

The Wanton Destruction Of Centuries-Old Russian Churches
The German barbarians have destroyed centuries-old Russian churches near Novgorod—memorials of the beginning of the Russian state and jewels of ancient art. The stern faces of princes and saints of old Russia, painted on ikons, stare through the broken walls of the Spass Novodvory Church. Blocks of stone and heaps of rubble are all that remain of the strong walls built by unknown architects, which stood for seven and one-half centuries, until German artillery reduced them to ruins. Artists and scientists came from all countries of the world to view the wonderful frescoes, creations of the masters of those times, and to study the art and architecture of Kiev-Novgorod.

Has Been Indispensable

Allan Nevins, professor of history at Columbia University, has been indispensable to civilization. By it Britain has given peace, order and understanding freedom to vast populations that might otherwise have sunk into chaotic strife; she has carried a great part of the burden of world progress; she has widened the bounds of fair play, free trade and representative institutions."

The British Eighth Army drove the German Afrika Korps 1,500 miles across North Africa.



EVERYBODY HAPPY

The town of Bonaville, Miss., had been trying to raise money for years to get enough money appropriated to repair a bridge across the Swift River. Then came along a corps of Army engineers looking for a bridge repair job as part of their training. The town and the Army got together, the bridge was repaired, the Army got its training and the town its bridge.

The grapefruit was brought to Florida by the Spaniards in the 16th century.

CRANKY RESTLESS WAKEFUL?

We can often blame nervous tension for miserable feelings and fears. And in these days, thousands of nervous people long to get a grip, to find relief. Many are taking Dr. Miles Nerve Tonic. Nervine helps relieve general nervousness, sleeplessness, nervous irritability. It has been used for this purpose for sixty years. Take Nervine according to directions and help things along with more rest, fresh air and exercise. Refreshing Nervine Tablets 35c and 75c. Nervine Liquid 35c and 75c.

DR. MILES' NERVINE

Landing Barges May Soon Be Built In Canada

OTTAWA.—Canada may soon be building huge landing barges—vessels of the general dimensions of a car ferry—for the British government. It was revealed here following announcement of the government decision to halt the laying of keels for more frigates and corvettes.

Discussions on the project already have been initiated with the British authorities, officials disclosed. They said they hoped to negotiate a contract which would keep yards on both the Canadian Pacific and Atlantic coasts in full operation for a year and possibly 18 months.

The new vessels cannot be built in great lakes shipyards as they are too large to reach the sea through the inland canal system. Government sources said, however, they expected a program of small vessel construction would be carried out this year on a scale sufficient to keep inland yards busy.

Canada already has been building invasion barges in fair numbers in several shipyards. The vessels which it is now hoped to construct in the Dominion, however, bear little resemblance to the barges hitherto turned out. They are designed to carry not only large numbers of troops per vessel, but also an effective force of tanks and heavy transport equipment.

It was admitted here there might be some laying of shipyard labor in the interval required by the yards to switch to the new type of vessel, but that there would be no layoff of technical staffs, and that any holiday for general shipyard labor in any of the yards would be a brief one.

FOREIGN WORKERS

Forced Labor In Germany Receiving Terrible Treatment

LONDON.—Foreign workers in Germany are treated like livestock according to a comprehensive account of their living conditions given to Aneta by a Netherlands student who recently escaped from the Reich after being shipped there from the Netherlands for forced labor.

Workers were housed in crowded, unsanitary huts behind barbed wire over which factory police stood guard. Beatings were left to the judgment of foremen. Heat in living quarters was inadequate. Medical attention was careless and disease prevalent.

The student said that in the huts at the Mauser Berlin factory last summer workers preferred to sleep on the floors because lice made it impossible to get rest in the beds.

The informant was quartered for a time at Camp Trifelsstrasse in Berlin where there were thousands of foreign workers of all nationalities. The camp had no lavatories and only two water taps for 3,000 men.

He declared that medical care was of the most perfunctory sort, and that contagious diseases were common with dysentery, scarlet fever and typhus particularly prevalent. The doctors looked upon every patient as a possible malingering.

INVALIDED HOME

Large Number Of Canadians Arrived On The Lady Nelson

HALIFAX.—More than 100 wounded veterans of the fighting in Sicily and Italy, the "Red Patch Devils" of the Canadian First Division in the British Eighth Army, arrived here aboard the hospital ship Lady Nelson, and impatiently awaited their transfer to the trains that would take them back to their homes, or at least back to their home provinces.

Also returning aboard the white-painted former cruise liner were large numbers of Canadian troops invalided home from Britain because of illness or accidents, some R.C.A.F. personnel and a few members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

SHOWS DECREASE

Official Cost-Of-Living Index Was Lower At Breakfast

OTTAWA.—The official cost-of-living index declined from 118.4 at Nov. 1 to 119.3 at Dec. 1, making the total wartime increase 18.4 per cent, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

"Decrease in indexes for food and fuel and lighting overbalanced a rise in home furnishings and miscellaneous items," said the bureau.

"The food index dropped from 123.1 to 122.7 with decrease for beef, pork, oranges, turkeys and cabbage of greater importance than increase for butter, eggs and potatoes."

Canadian Army Command Changes



These senior officers of the Canadian Army are leading figures in changes in the command of Canada's overseas army announced by Ottawa along with news of the retirement from active command of Gen. McNaughton. At left is Lieut.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, former chief of the general staff who commands a Canadian Corps fighting in the Mediterranean theatre. At right is Lieut.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart, present chief of the general staff who is now appointed chief of staff, Canadian military headquarters, London and acting commander of the First Canadian Army. They are pictured together watching Canadian troop manoeuvres in Britain.

Nazi Engineers Building Strong Defences In Italy

ALGIERS.—German engineers are rushing to completion an Italian "Siegfried Line" several miles deep and as powerful as similar Nazi fortifications in western Europe, German prisoners reported.

Intent on keeping the Allies from Rome as long as possible, the Nazis were said to be installing their formidable new defence system a few miles from the present battle line, with its strongest features located in the neighborhood of Cassino opposite the 5th Army and inland from Pescara, Adriatic seaport which Canadian forces of the 8th Army are nearing.

The desperate nature of German resistance, in Italy in recent weeks possibly was dictated by the necessity of holding until the new line could be completed.

The Nazis also were reported forming reserves of mobile defence units back of the fighting line and to be reinforcing their troops at the front with crack mountain regiments. An Allied officer said the enemy appeared to be preparing for a long war of attrition up the Italian leg.

Canadian troops from the Maritime provinces stormed and captured "Point 59", a strongly-defended hill about three miles from Ortona and overlooking the coastal highway to Pescara. The advance was first of importance for the Canadians since a snow and windstorm hit the Adriatic sector recently.

WORKERS WARNED

Sir Stafford Cripps Says This Will Be Difficult Year

LONDON.—Workers at a Greater London factory were warned against over-optimism by Sir Stafford Cripps, minister of aircraft production, who told them this year would be "by far the most difficult year both on the fighting front and the factory front at home."

"It is perfectly true that the position of the United Nations is very much better than it ever was in the whole course of the war but we must always remember that a wild beast is never so dangerous as when he has been wounded," he said. "Undoubtedly the Nazis have been very seriously wounded and the danger of desperation comes from that state of affairs."

TRAINING GROUND

French North Africa Vast Centre For Allied Invasion Troops

ALGIERS.—British, United States and French troops are undergoing training throughout French North Africa for coming assaults across the Mediterranean against the Germans, it was disclosed.

North Africa was officially described as "one vast training centre for troops destined for future operations," with camps scattered throughout Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco.

Guarding Vital Sea Lanes Of North Atlantic

OTTAWA.—The Royal Canadian navy's fleet of speedy, sub-chasing motor launches guarding the waters of Canada's eastern coast have been operating for the past seven months under their own command, directed by Capt. J. A. Keenan, of Ottawa, naval service headquarters announced.

In assuming control of the fleet Capt. Keenan also was made commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Venture, a converted yacht used as the M.L. base ship—the nerve centre of the fleet.

Since the start of the war, officials said, the motor launches have been guarding the vital sea lanes of the North Atlantic, and since coming under their own command have increased their efficiency a hundred fold.

Traveling in flotillas of six, they have seen service from the most northern tip of Labrador to Key West, Fla., and Bermuda's sunny south. They played an important role along with the minesweepers when Germany mined the mouth of Halifax harbor and they frequently dealt to the aid of distressed merchant ships. The survivors they rescued number in the hundreds.

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NEW OIL WELLS

Several New Locations In Turner Valley Now Producing

CALGARY.—Best news for many months for the Alberta oil industry was received by oil men at the opening of 1944, the Alberta Petroleum Association announced.

Opening up an estimated six to 10 locations in north Turner Valley as proven oil land, Northend 1 on the 20 barrel an hour on preliminary tests of the upper porous lime horizon.

The new producer, located in an area previously considered doubtful, is a quarter of a mile east of Hudson's Bay 13, which is yielding about 400 barrels of crude daily.

Following the tests, preparations were being made to carry the well down to the lower porous lime horizon.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

New Command



Gen. Sir Bernard (Tolly) Paget, new commander of the Allied forces in the Middle East with headquarters at Cairo. He was formerly commander of the British home defence forces.

PLANS BEING MADE

To Send Needed Supplies To Europe After Invasion Starts

LONDON.—While the Allied forces prepare for a second front, the British government is planning a second invasion wave—men and women bearing food and clothing for the ragged and starved people of Europe.

The board of trade and ministry of supply here have canvassed all British clothing stores for their surplus stocks. These garments are now being received and sorted at large depots. They will be ready to be rushed across the Channel in the wake of the army.

Most of the clothing being collected from shops are utility lines not in demand such as raincoats, rayon clothing. Since a woolen garment or tweed jacket takes in many cases the same number of coupons as a cotton or rayon garment, British purchasers will not surrender coupons for the flimsier clothes.

It is expected that knitted wear and footwear will be supplied by Canada and the United States, where the shortage is not as great as it is in Britain.

SPANIARDS IN RUSSIA

NEW YORK.—Spanish soldiers are fighting with the Germans on the Volkhov front in northern Russia despite assertions by Gen. Francisco's government that all Spaniards have been called home, a broadcast Russian communique asserted. The communique quoted a captured Spanish soldier, Jesus Peres Sanchez, as authority for the assertion.

How Canadians Spent Christmas In Italy



Shown here are hosts and guests at a Christmas party held in Italy by Canadian troops for children of an Italian kindergarten.

Sinking Of Scharnhorst In Convoy Battle Off Norway



The 26,500-ton German battleship Scharnhorst, above, has been sunk after an engagement with units of the British home fleet off Norway, under the command of Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser. The British ships were protecting a convoy to Russia.



Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser who commanded units of the British home fleet which sunk the German battleship Scharnhorst, off Norway.

New Propulsion Plane Capable Of High Speeds

WASHINGTON.—Cloaked in secrecy for years, a new "rocket" plane has emerged from British-American engineering laboratories, capable of extreme speeds at high altitudes without using standard propellers.

The disclosure was made in a joint statement by the R.A.F. and the United States army air forces.

The plane is powered with jet propulsion engines. No details were given. Jet propulsion is generally considered in aviation circles to be a series of short, sharp explosions on the rocket principle, hurling the plane forward. Aviation authorities have said that today's airplanes have just about reached their limits in speed at close to 500 miles an hour by use of propellers and that the jet propulsion or rocket principle is the next logical step to greater achievement.

The German air force has been reported experimenting with rocket devices on planes to give them additional power on takeoffs or higher speed in emergencies.

Several hundred flights by the new British-American planes were made without a single mishap and quantity production is just around the corner, the Allied chiefs declared. Research work on the idea started 10 years ago in Great Britain under Group Captain Frank Whittle of the R.A.F. and his preliminary engine ran successfully in 1937.

The joint statement issued in Washington by Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, disclosed that the British air ministry placed its first order for a plane using jet propulsion engines with the Gloster Aircraft Company, Ltd., in 1939, the engines to be built by Power Jets, Ltd., in a special factory in England. Group Capt. Whittle was loaned to this company.

"The first successful flight of this aircraft was in May 1941," the statement said. "The pilot was the late Flt. Lt. P. G. Sayer, chief test pilot of Gloster Aircraft company, and greatest credit should be given to Group Capt. Whittle for the fine performance and for the genius and energy that made it possible."

"Full information about this jet propulsion engine was disclosed in July 1941, to the United States army air forces who, like the British R.A.F. and ministry of aircraft production, had the foresight to appreciate the tremendous possibilities of this new form of aircraft power unit. The U.S.A.A.F. at once asked for an engine to be sent to U.S.A. and the engine which had made the first flight was sent to the General Electric Company in September 1941."

PEOPLE WELL FED

Canadians Are Eating Better In Spite Of Rationing

OTTAWA.—Canada as a nation is eating better than ever, before despite rationing and occasional shortages, the wartime information board said in a review of food supplies available to various nations.

The condition of Canada, the United States, Australia and New Zealand in respect to the adequacy of the wartime diet was described as "extremely favorable" when compared with European countries.

Reviewing food rationing in 33 countries, the board said that in none—notably Canada, Britain and the United States—the people as a whole were better fed today despite rationing, than before the war. This was because of increased purchasing power, more even distribution of available foods and other factors.

At the other end of the scale were countries where the food available was insufficient not only to maintain health and working efficiency, but for large groups of people, to maintain life itself.

"The Canadian rationing are among the most liberal in the world," the review said. "Only Australia and New Zealand have to ration food so generously—and in these countries a severe clothing rationing scheme is imposed."

DEATH RATE LOW

CAIRO.—Of nearly 30,000 battle casualties treated at Allied hospitals in the Middle East in the year ending April 1943, there was a mortality rate of only 2.1 per cent, an analysis disclosed. Total deaths during the period were 611. This compares to a 7.44 per cent mortality rate in hospitals in Egypt and Palestine in the last war.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Jan. 14, 1944

John W. Dafeo, 77-year-old editor in chief of the Winnipeg Free Press, passed away on Sunday. He had worked at his desk the day previous.

A beauty expert says that a stocking tied under the chin will improve the lines of the face. Don't, however, try a sock on the jaw.

Joe: "Why is a woman's love like spring?"

Bill: "Okay, I'll bite. Why?"

Joe: "She gives that come hither look and the sap starts running."

First Doctor: "I had a very unusual case today."

Second Doctor: "What was it?"

First Doctor: "I attended a grass widow with hay fever."

FARM PAPER CATERING TO HOME DRESSMAKERS

Home dressmaking, the art of "making over, making do, and using what you have," is today practiced extensively in Canadian homes—for in wartime, it is both patriotic and economical to "make your own things."

For some women, the making of things at home began with sewing for the Red Cross, later developing into the making of simple household articles and clothing for the family. Most rural women always have made some of their own and their children's things, but, today, many are making almost all garments.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the Family Herald and Weekly Star reports it is now furnishing more readers with patterns than at any time in its seventy-four years of service. During 1943, over 100,000 orders for dress patterns, crochet and embroidery patterns, etc., were filled.

In offering a wide variety of patterns at nominal cost, the Family Herald not only helps thousands of housewives meet their wartime budget, but enables them to convert household remnants and the family's old, discarded garments into precious articles of clothing, many of which cannot be bought. Add to the Family Herald's pattern offers the practical dressmaking information given in its women's pages, the healthful recipes, the timely, economical wartime helps, and there you have sound reasons for the Family Herald's continued popularity in over 300,000 Canadian homes.

Electrical Examiner: "What's an armature?"

Applicant: "A guy that boxes for nothing."

A friend of hers once took his five-year-old daughter to the circus. When the audience had finished applauding a sensational acrobatic team, she turned to her father, wearing a puzzled frown. "Daddy," she asked, "why is everybody making patty cakes?"

Ross: "I've just had an argument with my wife. Women think they know everything."

Miller: "Well, there is one thing my wife admits she doesn't know."

Ross: "You don't say; and what can that be?"

Miller: "Why she married me."

"Funny, ain't it, pa," said Johnny, "that everybody in our house is some kind of an animal."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, mother's a dear, baby's a little lamb and I'm a kid. I can't think what you are, pa."

"I'm the goat, my son."

Did You See . . .

The old man in the theatre dropped something, and was making frantic efforts to recover it when the irritated woman next him asked what he had lost.

"A caramel," was the reply.

"You don't mean to tell me," the woman said, "that you are making all this commotion over a caramel?"

"Yes," he replied. "My teeth are in it."

BACON FOR BRITAIN

1944

Canada's Guarantee
450 MILLION POUNDS

Canada will try to deliver
600 MILLION POUNDS

to help Britain maintain the present weekly ration of 4 oz. per person.

To meet this need every pig possible will be needed and **more sows should be bred now.**

In hog production the largest item of expense is **feed cost.**

Practical trials on a wide scale show that under farm conditions and with good management a pig can be raised to 200 lbs. (150 lb. carcass) on an equivalent of 1000 lbs. of barley or wheat. This includes the sow's feed.

After making a liberal allowance for other costs, such as interest, depreciation and labour, the net returns on grain fed to hogs under good management, should not be less than the amount shown below.

B-1 Hog Price at Farm	Barley per Bushel	Feed Wheat per 100 lbs.	per bushel	per 100 lbs.
15c.	74c.	\$1.54	\$0.91	\$1.51
16c.	81c.	\$1.69	\$1.00	\$1.66
17c.	88c.	\$1.83	\$1.09	\$1.81

Quality premium or bonus on hogs not included in above.

BREED SOWS FOR BRITAIN

For further information consult your Provincial Department of Agriculture, Agricultural College, nearest Dominion Experimental Farm or Live Stock Office of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES BOARD
Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa
Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister

WE MUST HOLD THE LINE!

On the home front the battle against inflation is now the most critical of all.

The winning of this battle will contribute much to winning the war.

It will contribute more than all else towards the solution of post-war problems.

The purpose of Price Control is to prevent inflation. Its purpose is to protect and maintain a basic standard of living.

A higher money income will not be of any advantage if, because prices are going up, our money buys less and less.

To win the battle against unemployment in the post-war period, we must first of all win the battle against inflation.

Salaries and wages are a large element, often the largest element, in the cost of everything we buy.

If the Price Ceiling breaks down, in the long run all stand to lose.

We must hold the line against inflation to assure victory in war.

We must hold the line to provide a solid foundation on which, after the war, to build a greater and a better Canada.

W. L. Mackenzie King
PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA

Ottawa, December 13, 1943

STOP COAL WASTE



Prevent excessive heat loss by closing windows and doors promptly.



Draw shades or drapes over windows all evening and night. Save up to 10% on your fuel this way.



Coal is the backbone of our entire war effort. Every ton is precious and is needed to help speed victory.

You can do your part to meet the emergency by budgeting your coal pile... by practising the conservation methods outlined in the free booklet illustrated at the right.



Study these



Get your FREE copy from your local dealer. This booklet shows you how to avoid having a chilly home this winter.

Save one ton in five

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, Minister

The District NEWSPAPER

and your PRINTING

YOU EXPECT your community newspaper to take the lead in advocating district betterment.

YOU EXPECT your newspaper to boost for good roads, good schools, and to support district celebrations and associations.

YOU EXPECT your district newspaper to support welfare and charity drives.

YOU EXPECT your newspaper to help bring people to this district and thus increase purchasing power by added numbers.

BECAUSE of these services, we believe it to be both fair and just to request that all printing used in this district be done within the district.

WE OFFER a printing service that is both high-grade and reasonable in price. Therefore, by spending your money here, it does double duty---supports district welfare and cuts expense.

The Blairmore Enterprise

IT'S A GOOD IDEA

When you travel, it's a good idea to carry funds that are safe and readily negotiable wherever you are. **YOUR TREASURY BRANCHES** can provide you with Travelers' Checks at low, nominal cost. **TREASURY BRANCHES** also invite you to use their facilities for transferring money by mail or telegraph to any point in Canada. For **EVERY** service you need, it's a good idea to use your **TREASURY BRANCH**.

YOUR

TREASURY BRANCH

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R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N.U.D.S., Chicago

HOURS:

Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blaimore—Afternoon 1 to 5
Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:

Both Offices 3322—Residence 3323

Men, 30, 40, 50!

Want Normal Pop, Vim, Vigor?

Try **Green's Tonic Tablets**. Contains tonic, stimulants, iron, vitamins B₁, B₂, B₆, and C. Normal pop, vim, vigor, vitality after 30, 40, or 50. Extraordinary results only \$10. If you ordered with all 60 capsules, make refund for price. At all drug stores. Start taking Green's Tonic Tablets today.

Moscow estimates that at least one million Ukrainian Jews have been annihilated by the Nazis.

Leon Purdy, of Lundbeck, who has been at the Pacific coast for some time, has resumed his post with the Greyhound Bus Lines at Macleod.

The German news agency announces that Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Benito Mussolini and Italy's foreign minister, when the country was led into war at the side of Germany, has been put to death.

Constable "Rollie" Stewart, Blaimore, was a Macleod visitor on Tuesday. He will relieve at the Vulcan detachment and other Alberta points during the absence of members taking a refresher course in Regina, which will extend throughout the next three months.—Macleod Gazette.

Mr. I. Comfort was called to Creston the early part of the week, owing to the death of his mother, Mrs. A. Comfort, at the ripe age of 76. Mr. and Mrs. Comfort were early residents of Blaimore, for quite a number of years, operating the dairy, later taken over by Fridham & Oliver.

Fifty male students and twenty-eight female students failed in their Christmas examinations at the University of Alberta and "are expected to seek employment in which they can make a more successful contribution to the war effort," Dr. Robert Newton, University president, announced in Edmonton.

At Haney, B.C., the sum of \$675 was paid into police court on behalf of Mrs. Brazil, soldier's wife and mother of two small children, who said she would rather go to jail than meet a fine imposed for tardiness in paying her 75-cent municipal library tax. The penalty money was soon subscribed by her sympathizing friends.

The Salvation Army has been asked to conduct the regular Sunday afternoon "Church of the Air" devotional broadcast on January 16th. This broadcast, which will be heard over the coast-to-coast hookup of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will originate in the Winnipeg studios at 2:30 p.m. EWT. The divisional commander, Brigadier Thomas Mundy, for whom it will be the first Sunday in his new appointment, will conduct the broadcast.

The wind on Sunday was slightly cold for golfers.

A branch Selective Service office has been opened in Fernie.

Saskatchewan's liquor permit fee for 1944 has been set at \$100.

The London Daily Mail overseas edition is now being printed in New York.

Some of us are afraid to search our souls for fear that we will find a heel.

A special trainload of snow for the Blaimore skiway was due to arrive yesterday from Ontario.

Clareholm high school students are turning out this week's edition of the Clareholm Local Press.

A good resolution to start the new year—see that your subscription to The Enterprise is paid for 1944.

A goodfellow of Medicine Hat was fined \$5 on a charge of transporting an oversized load. He must have swallowed it.

Seed potatoes were not available in Blaimore on January 8th, although many were thinking of doing some spring planting.

Silvio Gris, of Natal, who appealed against a conviction and fine of \$300 under the liquor act several months ago, won the appeal.

The 37th Alberta Musical Festival will be held in Edmonton from May 17 to 22. Copies of the syllabus are already being distributed.

Hon. Leighton McCarthy has presented to President Roosevelt his credentials naming him Canada's first ambassador to the United States.

The annual congregational meeting of Central United church, Blaimore, will be held on Monday, the 17th January, at 8 p.m., in the church auditorium. Members and adherents are urged to be present.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors, entertainers, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. These items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evening.

The town of Pincher Creek is now clear of all indebtedness.

The recent bye-election in the Red Deer riding cost about \$2,800.

A church in Toronto sure has two organs, the musical one and the minister, not so musical.

The Victoria arena at Calgary has been taken over by the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Ltd.

Hemp, said to be the oldest cultivated fiber in the world, was grown in China as early as 2800 B.C.

For around ten to fifteen days, the Crows' Nest Pass had and enjoyed more moonshine than the other kind—sunshine.

Away back in 1904 Bob Edwards in The Eye Opener remarked: If they continue to rise in price, potatoes may soon appear in tissue paper kimonos like peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rucka, of Coleman, have received word that their son, Pte. A. Rucka, has been wounded in action. He enlisted in March, 1943, and went overseas in July.

Charles Drain and family have moved into the D. C. Drain residence across the street, while George Karp and family have moved into the former Vaughn house vacated by C. Drain.

Production of Dominion Coal Company's ten Nova Scotia collieries in 1943 was 656,000 tons below that of the previous year. About half of the decrease was caused by a fire at No. 12 colliery at New Waterford.

Rev. J. W. MacDonald returns to Red Deer tomorrow.

Pete says there are a few pigs in Blaimore needing optical attention.

One reason why we drink is because others do not make sobriety more fun.

Some teachers of the Red Deer School Division No. 35 have been granted pay boosts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lote returned the early part of the week from a holiday trip to Pacific coast points.

Dr. and Mrs. McKenzie have moved into the residence recently vacated at Bellevue by Dr. and Mrs. Gordon.

Announcement has been made that the national income of the United States for 1943 will reach 142 billion dollars.

Len J. Jones, former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, has been appointed manager of the Capitol theatre at Lethbridge.

A local man says that demobilization is not to be compared with demoralization. He has had the experience, but also enjoys the latter.

Mr. J. R. Gresham came up from Del Bonita to attend his mother's funeral on Tuesday. Mrs. Gresham and children have been staying here for the past few months.

Main street store premises are still being beset by the use of chalks, no doubt taken from the school. If caught in the act, some kid or kiddie will experience a good whipping.

Papers make a lot of reference to that dam loan at Calgary.

Have you managed to date all your letters "1944"? Good for you.

That flood in Calgary this week didn't originate at the vendor store.

To dream of bagpipes means that you will have to work hard the rest of your life.

A smart man is one who hasn't let any woman pin anything on him since he was a baby.

During the past year fourteen grain elevators were purchased by the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Of the combined nickel output of the United Nations, Canada is producing 95 per cent.

The magistrate at Pictou, Nova Scotia, disposed of 642 cases during 1943, some of them liquor.

This week they are wearing straw hats at Innisfail. Blaimore's only straw hat has not yet made its appearance.

Mr. W. Oliver, of the Crystal Dairy, Blaimore, has been enjoying a few weeks' stay at his old home near Truro, Nova Scotia.

Two local girls on their way home from Sunday school were solemnly discussing the lesson. "Do you believe there is a devil?" asked one. "No," the other replied promptly. "It's like Santa Claus—it's your father."

Although there will be three times as many shotgun shells produced in 1944 as in 1943, this increased production will still stand at less than 70 per cent of a normal pre-war year's output.

Jerry says that when you feel like saying: "Here's hoping that this is the beginning of the end of all wars," you might just as well put it: "Here's hoping this is the end of the beginning of all wars."

TEA?

Buy the Package with the Blue Ribbon on it!



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BLUE RIBBON TEA - Always Dependable and Delicious

Among boys of the Navy visiting at their homes this week are Joseph and Roger Gellinas and Rocco Curcio.

It is said that many women use less than the 850 words of basic English; but, of course, there's a terrific turnover.

An old one: Men continually study women and know nothing about them. Women never study men and know all about them.

Charles Edgar, senior, died at Fernie on Saturday last. He had been a Fernie resident since 1908. He is survived by his widow, one daughter and four sons; also a brother and sister in Fernie and a sister in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeco, of Bellevue, have received word from Ottawa stating that their son Fred has been seriously wounded in action overseas, necessitating amputation of both legs. His wife and daughter reside in Cardston.

The Red Deer Advocate announces that it will not accept any new subscribers. Not that it is turning away business of its own accord; it is because under paper rationing it can only secure enough to supply present subscribers. It has a paid in advance circulation of over 2,000 weekly.

A process for dehydrating molasses and packing it in a dry form has been developed by the U.S. Board of Economic Warfare. Finished solid blocks of molasses can be stored for indefinite periods in ordinary warehouses and sheds, and can be shipped, handled and stored as general dry cargo.

Three men of the Brazeau Collieries area were recently convicted under the liquor act and fined \$20 and costs for having liquor in possession illegally. They entered an appeal and won. It seems the men had the liquor in sealed bottles in a bunkhouse they were temporarily occupying. The appeal judge felt that such bunkhouse was their home at the time they were occupying it and that they had no other home in the world.

At the annual general meeting of members of the Blaimore BESI in the clubroom Wednesday night, the auditor's report and financial statements for the year were approved and election of officers resulted in Ben Hobson, president, and R. W. H. Pinkney, vice-president, both returned to office. The following comprise the executive committee: S. G. Bannan, D. Kemp, James Gray, L. Poch and J. V. McDougall. D. A. Howe will continue as secretary-treasurer.

4 Steps to Future Security



THE cost of waging a modern war is tremendous... but the cost to us here at home, in dollars and cents, is insignificant and cheap when compared with the sacrifices our fighting men are making on the battlefronts. **DON'T LET OUR BOYS DOWN!** Study and follow the above suggestions and do your part to speed victory and build security for yourself in later years.



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